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THE JERUSALEM POST

GROW
VEGETABLES IN
YOUR GARDEN
JOIN THE "MAGEN DAVID YAROK"

WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 23, 1953

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Column One By David Courtney

IN April, 1943, the Polish Government in London called for a Red Cross inquiry into the German charge, made on April 13, that the Soviet Government had caused the massacre of 14,000 Poles in the Katyn Forest. The Red Cross refused the Polish request but the Nazis began an elaborate enquiry of their own, the outcome of which was a detailed report alleging proof, based on actual documents recovered from the bodies of the murdered men, and upon the fact that the age of the trees planted over the graves put the date of the executions in the spring of 1940, when the forest was under Russian control.

THE Russians indignantly denied the story. Mr. Malyski called upon Mr. Churchill "in unusual perturbation" with a message from Stalin, which threatened to denounce the existing agreement between Moscow and the Polish Government in exile. Mr. Churchill, who had already scolded General Sikorski for his impetuous acceptance of the German charges, which the Poles had now made their own, sent off a quieting telegram to Marshal Stalin; but the Poles could not be held in check and the rupture between their Government and Moscow could not be prevented. In September of that year the Russian armies moved back over the forest of Katyn. Once more there was an investigation into the massacre and once more it was carried out by a committee, this time Russian, the objectivity of which was doubtful. The Committee's report, issued in January 1944, alleged that the three camps, with a total of about 15,000 Polish officers and men inside them, had been overrun by the Germans and that there was any chance of evacuating them; and that the 15,000 were promptly executed. A wealth of supporting evidence was given.

AT Nuremberg, the general consent, the murder of the Poles at Katyn was included in the indictment of Goering and the others; but at the trials, the issue was avoided. It was felt that, on their proven record, the Germans were quite capable of the murder. They had murdered a good many hundreds of thousands, even millions, beyond any doubt, and including large numbers of Poles. But it was also felt that the Russians had not effectively cleared themselves of the charges, and it was known that the Poles, between whom and the Russians no love was ever lost, would take the first opportunity to switch the charge from the Germans to the Russians. Today, the fact that a massacre of 15,000 Poles could have been a mere routine affair in the hideous policies of the Germans, is conveniently forgotten; and the fact that the Russians, who are certainly no better than they should be, have never satisfactorily proved their innocence, is what really matters.

THE chief influence behind most of these harrowing efforts to ensure hatred of Russia and to bedevil every fragile chance of understanding, is provided by that sad and bitter phenomenon of our day, the political exile, who hides his obscure years in the illusion of riding back in triumph on the two-headed eagle's wings of counter-revolution. One of these exiles, Mr. Nicholas Nyaradi, formerly a member of the Hungarian Smallholders' Party, has just written a book of rare honesty and courage, although fanatically anti-Communist, with the object of proving that the West has made a grave mistake in using him like a weapon in the cold war. To the people behind the Iron Curtain, he says, "ground beneath the heel of Russia" as they may be, "we are traitors." Traitors or not, the exiles are certainly a disturbing and vexing influence in Washington and are salt, not ointment, in the wounds of a mutilated world.

Tel Aviv, April 23.

WAR WITH JAPAN ENDS ON MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UPI). — War between the Allied powers and Japan will end officially next Monday when the U.S. Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, deposits his country's instrument of ratification of the peace treaty in a brief ceremony at the State Department.

Immediately afterwards Mr. Acheson and Ryuzo Taketsuki, head of the Japanese Overseas Agency here, who will then be Japan's Charge d'Affaires in Washington, will exchange ratifications of the Japanese-U.S. Security Treaty. This will render effective the U.S. right to have forces in Japan.

Further Cuts To Lower Britain's Living Standard

LONDON, Tuesday. — The British Government's Economic Survey for 1952 foretold further cuts in living standards of living to meet the dollar deficit and the needs of the re-armsament programme.

In the most pessimistic survey since the first appeared in 1948, the Conservative government stated that it will halve the allocation of cars for the home market, and cut television sets, radios, electric appliances, motorcycles, and other metal consumer goods by a third.

It also predicts considerable frictional unemployment, similar to that at present felt in the textiles industry, as consumer goods industries cut production releasing labour and materials for capital goods and armaments industries. "The outlook for consumer goods exports in 1952 is not promising," the survey warns, but machinery exports may take up the slack.

The survey demonstrated that owing to rising prices defence production, though constant in money terms, would be 11 per cent less in real value than originally planned, nevertheless this will constitute some ten per cent of Britain's gross production.

Though Britain is to cut its imports of non-rationed food still further, there will be more clothing, furniture, and other non-metal consumer goods available as incentives.

(U.P. A.P.)

All Swedes Urged To Play Detective

STOCKHOLM, Tuesday (Reuters). — Swedish Prime Minister Tage Erlander today appealed to all Swedes to play detective in helping the authorities to track down Communist spies.

Replying in Parliament to questions on government measures against Communist espionage, Mr. Erlander said: "It is a civic duty to help towards unmasking such criminal activities. If one fails to do so, one's silence can have fatal effects."

"The police cannot be everywhere. They must be able to count on the help of the great detective, the public."

"Without belittling the work of the police one can say that the Enbom case would have been his own secret and that his fellow conspirators if those in his immediate surroundings who had learned of his past had not given the police an opportunity to set their investigation apparatus in action."

Mr. Fritz Enbom, a Communist journalist, and five other Communists were charged with espionage for Russia. Mr. Enbom was arrested after a friend had informed the police that Enbom had confessed to him he had been spying for Russia.

Harriman Entering Presidential Race

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuters). — The Mutual Security Director, Mr. Averell Harriman, is expected to announce his entry as a fourth official candidate for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination.

Authoritative sources said Mr. Harriman planned to leave his post as State Department Under Secretary later today announcing his intention to compete against Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Senator Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, and Senator Richard Russell of Georgia in the contest for Democratic Party nomination.

First Democrat

Mr. Harriman would be the first Democrat aspirant from the northern States and his expected announcement would coincide with today's primary elections in New York and Pennsylvania to choose delegates to the Democratic and Republican conventions in Chicago in July.

In New York delegates from both parties chosen today will go to Chicago uncommitted, but most of the 94 Democratic delegates appear to support Mr. Harriman.

The 94 Republican delegates from New York are expected to be almost solid behind General Eisenhower, who is supported by State Governor Dewey.

Big 3 Meet Today On Reply to USSR

LONDON, Tuesday (AP). — U.S., British and French officials will meet here tomorrow to begin drafting the West's reply to the latest Soviet note on Germany. A Foreign Office spokesman said today.

Minister Julius C. Hornes will head the U.S. group, Mr. Frank Roberts, Deputy Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, the British group and Minister Comte de Crouy-Chanel, the French delegation.

Koren Meets Eden

LONDON, Tuesday (INA). — Moshe Koren, the Israeli Charge d'Affaires in London today had a meeting with Mr. Anthony Eden at the former's house.

A-Bomb Blast Viewed on TV

NUCCA FLAT, Nevada, Tuesday. — An atomic bomb was exploded here today before assembled military and civilian observers in a test of the bomb's tactical use. After the explosion, which was televised, paratroops were dropped "behind the curtain."

British Battalion Quits Canal Zone

ISMAILIA, Tuesday. — More than 450 officers and men of the Royal Lincolnshire Regiment sailed for Britain today from Port Said in the Empress of Australia.

The remainder of the First Battalion, which has been in the Middle East for five years, will leave next week.

Lieut.-Gen. F.W. Festing arrived from Britain to take command of British troops in Egypt. He succeeds General Sir George Erskine who is due to leave on Thursday after over three years in the Suez Canal Zone.

Central Festing is 49 and was formerly Assistant Chief of Staff at Allied Supreme Headquarters in Europe. He was greeted by a guard of honour at Fayid airfield and left immediately for his Headquarters at Maseara just outside Ismailia.

In London, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden conferred again today with the Ambassador of the Sudan, Sir Robert Howe, on reopening Anglo-Egyptian negotiations.

The main point of discussion was the Sudan.

U.N. Transferring Communist POW's

PANMUNJON, Tuesday (UPI). — The U.N. Command disclosed today it had opened six new camps for Communist prisoners in South Korea.

The Allies gave the location of the new camps to the Communists at today's session of the truce talks, and promised to hand over later the names of prisoners transferred to the new camps.

It is believed the U.N. is moving inland those prisoners who wish to return to North Korea and China.

Reforms in Tunisia Discussed in Paris

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuters). — The French Resident General in Tunisia, M. Jean de Hautecloque, is expected to fly back to Tunisia tomorrow after five days of consultations with the French Government on steps to grant Tunisians greater self-government.

According to usually reliable quarters the main subject of his conversations was the getting up of the joint Franco-Tunisian commission to discuss application of recently announced French reforms.

The commission is expected to hold its first meeting during the second week of May before the Moslem Ramadan celebrations.

Increasing Locust Swarms Are Reported Throughout Mid-East

BAGHDAD, Tuesday. — Rapidly growing swarms of locusts are reported throughout the Middle East, threatening crops in Iraq's rich Tigris and Euphrates regions, and creating a "dangerous situation" in Persia, while lack of co-ordination between the countries affected is hampering the full application of control measures.

Locusts Nibble At Jordan C.O.L.

Addressing Jordanian members of the United Nations Committee on Locusts, a C.O.L. spokesman said today that locusts had been reported nibbling at the Jordanian C.O.L. in the Middle East.

"Your committee are just what we need to help us in our efforts to control the locusts," he said.

"The locusts are not a new pest, but they are a very real threat to the country's economy if they are not controlled."

(See Pg. 2, Col. 3)

From East Africa The locust swarms, Dr. Ahmed said, originated in the East African "permanent breeding grounds" and crossed the Red Sea into Saudi Arabia and Yemen in the latter part of January. Sixteen days later they were reported 600 miles further north, on the Saudi-Iraq frontier.

U.S. Fleet At Beirut

BEIRUT, Tuesday. — Five ships of the Sixth Fleet, now on manoeuvres in the Mediterranean, arrived in Beirut harbour today.

TAX DEDUCTIONS ON C-O-L ALLOWANCES

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Income tax on Civil-Living Allowances will not exceed 22 1/2 per cent according to an agreement reached between the Ministry of Finance and the Federation of Jewish Communities of the Histadrut, a Histadrut spokesman announced today.

Tax collectors have been instructed to make the deductions from April salaries.

Finance Minister Kaplan is understood to have promised to ask Knesset approval for retroactive tax deductions on C-O-L allowances since January.

Stafford Cripps Dead After Long Illness

ZURICH, Tuesday. — Sir Stafford Cripps, former British Labour Chancellor of the Exchequer and architect of Britain's post-war austerity programme, died here last night after a long illness.

For more than two years Sir Stafford Cripps had suffered from a constant pain and suffering caused by a rare abdominal complaint.

Power Cuts Expected This Summer In J'lem

Restrictions in the use of power are expected to be in force in Jerusalem throughout the summer, it was learned yesterday.

The Jerusalem Electric and Public Service Corporation has asked the Ministry of Commerce to permit the enforcement of sharp restrictions in the use of electricity. Mr. A. Singer, the company's manager, and a Ministry representative are scheduled to work out the details of the programme.

Keren Hayesod Renamed, Now Israel Organization

The renaming of the Keren Hayesod as the "Keren Israel-United Israel Appeal" and its registry in this country, instead of in Britain, was decided upon yesterday at a meeting of the organization's directorate in Jerusalem under the chairmanship of Mr. Eliahu Dobkin.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Moshe Sharett, reporting on his recent trip to England, on behalf of the Appeal, noted that a similar sum of £10m. is expected to be raised this year as last. Denying that there was any drop in Zionist spirit in England, the Foreign Minister asserted that many Zionists were ready to emigrate if proper housing could be provided.

Two-Hour Cloudburst Drenches Galilee

TIBERIAS, Tuesday. — Violent cloudbursts followed by a two-hour downpour hit Galilee this afternoon, making a 200-metre stretch of the Roeh Pina-Ayelet Hashahar highway impassable for four hours.

The unexpected rainfall, which had been preceded by an hour of loud peals of thunder, measured 15-20 mm. in Upper Galilee.

Court Rejects Appeal Of Ilse Koch

KARLSRUHE, Tuesday (Reuters). — The Federal Appeals Court today turned down an appeal by Ilse Koch, "Witch of Buchenwald," for immediate release from life imprisonment.

The court, highest West German appeals tribunal, gave no reason for rejecting her appeal against her sentence for inciting the staff at Buchenwald to concentration camp to murder, attempted murder and ill treatment of internees.

NORWEGIAN TRADE TALKS SOON

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A Norwegian trade delegation to renew the Israel-Norwegian trade treaty is expected here by air tomorrow. The head of the delegation, Mr. Ernst F. Hogen, Norwegian Charge d'Affaires in Israel, arrived here this morning from Athens, where he holds a similar post.

PARLIAMENTARY HIGH COURT FOR S. AFRICA

CAPETOWN, Tuesday (Reuters). — The Government plans to set up a High Court of Parliament to deliver final judgments on fundamental constitutional issues where the validity of an act of Parliament is questioned. Interior Minister Eben Daggas told the House of Assembly today.

More Potatoes, But Fewer Eggs

More potatoes, fewer eggs, better leheniya, and no change in the fat and sugar ration seem to characterize the food ration picture for the next few months, according to an outline given the press yesterday in Jerusalem by Dr. Y. Picker, Deputy Director of the Food Department of the Ministry of Commerce.

Price Fixing Debated By Economic Council

The new system of price fixing and the allocation of raw materials were the main items on the agenda of the Economic Council which met in Jerusalem yesterday. Mr. P. Naphtali, the Minister for Economic Coordination, was in the chair.

The debate on price-fixing started at an earlier meeting of the Council, when a special committee, of the Council, headed by Mr. H. Moller, of the Ata works, failed to submit a unanimous proposal on this question.

Yesterday's debate followed that of the first meeting with representatives of the private sector supporting Mr. Moller's proposal that prices should be fixed after a tender has been made in public, with the cheapest offer made being the official price. Representatives of the collective sector, on the other hand, claimed that it would give advantages to larger concerns and expressing fears that the proposed system may result in a cartel-like agreement among manufacturers on prices.

Yellow Cheese Due

Locally made yellow cheese will soon appear on the market unrationed but at higher prices. Imported yellow cheese, at a considerably lower price, will be rationed monthly starting in June.

The monthly one kilogram of sugar and of fat seem secure, Dr. Picker indicated, pointing out, however, that local plants can not meet the entire demand for fat and oil and that quantities of salad oil have been imported. The arrival yesterday of a 500-ton shipment will enable the Ministry to complete the April ration.

To Supervise Kashrut

Dr. Picker announced that the Ministry and the Chief Rabbinate had agreed on the dispatch of three representatives of the Rabbinate to supervise Kashrut arrangements in Argentina. The approval of the Argentine Chief Rabbinate is still required. The Chief Rabbinate here is expected, in the interim, to approve the ritual fitness of 1200 tons of Argentine meat, almost en route.

In reply to a query, Dr. Picker reported that Israel requested the International Wheat Council for an allocation equal to Israel's total wheat import needs. Last year's original allotment of 160,000 tons and a later supplementary supply did not meet the country's needs.

Sufficient Newsprint For Several Days

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The publication of daily newspapers in the next few days was made possible today by the intervention of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. A quantity of newsprint, sufficient to tide the press over the waiting period for the next consignment, was made available from the stocks of the Progressive Party, it was learned here.

The publishers' Association had not yet received, for various reasons, the 25 tons of newsprint which, according to spokesmen of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry in a Kol Yisrael broadcast yesterday, had been made available to them.

Stowaways Returned LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday (ITIM). — Two stowaways who were smuggled by a third person into a Rome-bound TWA Constellation here last week were returned to Israel today by an El Al plane and detained. They have been caught by Rome police. They are John Porkei and Ziri Karas, both non-Jews from Czechoslovakia, who said today they had wished to leave the country, since they were fed up with it.

5,000 Mark Ghetto Anniversary At Kibbutz Lohamei Hageta'ot

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Over 5,000 persons among them many youths gathered at Kibbutz Lohamei Hageta'ot, near Nahariya, this afternoon to remember the Warsaw Ghetto uprising nine years ago.

Mr. Y. Tabenkin, Le'ahad Ha'avoda leader, Mr. Y. Bar Yehuda, Mapam MK, and Mrs. Zivia Lubotkin, a Warsaw Ghetto survivor, were among the speakers. "None of the fallen can be forgotten. We must remember the fighters who dared raise the flag of revolt and saved the honour of Israel and mankind," speakers said.

Flags Raised

At dusk, youth with flaming torches lit hundreds of beacons which had been set up around the stage. Flags were raised, and long streamers on the columns of the Turkish square, that runs through the fields of the kibbutz, were set aflame, creating the impression of a burning wall, as "Yehudi" was read. As three volleys were fired, the line from Hanna Senesh's poem "Blessed be the match that is consumed" written on the adjacent in huge letters, was set alight, and Haifa and Kibbutz Lohamei Hageta'ot sang the song "The Ghetto Revolt."

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Histadrut Calls Mapam Anti-NEP Strike A 'Crime'

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Histadrut Executive tonight issued an appeal to workers not to participate in the Mapam-sponsored anti-NEP demonstration and strike scheduled for Thursday. "The use of strikes for political and economic aims is a crime against labour and the Histadrut," the appeal said.

The appeal was approved by the Histadrut Executive's Central Committee in a special session tonight. It is the first document issued by the Histadrut against Mapam political activity.

To Define Attitude

The Mapai attitude towards Mapam is expected to be defined more clearly after the Thursday demonstration, when the strength of the Mapam following among workers will be demonstrated. Mapam circles claim that more than 200 workers/Councils will strike at 2 p.m. on Thursday in the Tel Aviv area.

Mapai leaders in the Executive informed that Mapam colleagues today that they would not agree to any change in the status of Mapam representatives on Histadrut committees. Negotiations had been conducted lately to replace with official Mapam delegates those Mapam members who have joined Livvits-Lamdan group.

Histadrut to Attend Int'l Congresses

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Histadrut will be represented by a delegate at several international professional congresses shortly. The POST authoritatively learned that the congresses will be held in Copenhagen on July 26 and another from the International Federation of Communist Workers will be held in Oslo on July 28. Representatives will also leave shortly for a congress of printing press workers and an international agricultural labourers meeting.

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See Israel
the WIZO way
FOUR SOCIAL EVENTS

THE AVIV 8 North Hachana
 Lane, Tel. 4325

AMMANA 12 North Hachana
 Lane, Tel. 5133

HAIFA 8 North Hachana
 Lane, Tel. 5133

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER
 C D
 Tel Aviv 21 19 19
 Tel Aviv Port 21 19 19
 Tel Aviv Airport 21 19 19
 Jerusalem 21 19 19
 Beer Sheva 21 19 19
 Haifa 21 19 19
 Pessach After the dispersal of
 clouds weather will be fair.
 (A) Humidity at 3 p.m. Minimum
 temp. expected today. (B) Maximum
 temp. expected today. (C) Maximum
 temp. expected today. (D) Maximum
 temp. expected today.

Jerusalem policemen, called to the Castel
 yesterday to enforce order at the
 project, were attacked by stone-throw-
 ing youths. One policeman was injured.
 The police were later reinforced.
 These persons were arrested.

Four-year-old Moshe Avraham's loss
 of a leg last night, neighbors
 said, was a tragedy. The boy had
 been playing with his friends in the
 courtyard of the Castel housing project.
 He was going to the bathroom when
 he fell from the roof of the building.
 He was taken to the hospital and
 his leg was amputated.

Almost 100 small-scale stone manufac-
 turers staged a strike at the Castel
 housing project yesterday. They
 claimed that the project was built
 on their land without their consent.
 They demanded compensation for their
 land and the loss of their livelihood.

Mr. Zvi Weizman's idea to build
 a new housing project in the
 area of the Castel housing project
 was rejected by the Ministry of
 Defense. The project was found to
 be too expensive and too risky.

Unemployment fears
 Lack 'factual basis'

According to a spokesman
 for the Labour Ministry yester-
 day, there is no factual basis
 for the current predictions of
 large scale increase in unem-
 ployment.

About 6,500 persons were
 unemployed daily in March,
 as compared with 6,129 in
 February. About 21,751 were
 registered in Labour Exchanges
 as seeking employment in
 March, as compared with
 25,067 in February and 27,281
 in January.

Little change was noted in
 March over February as re-
 gards the number of build-
 ing, industrial and clerical
 workers seeking jobs.

**JORDAN ARABS MAKE
 HAIFA-JERU TRIP**

Three Jordan Arabs, who
 were expelled from America,
 travelled under guard yester-
 day from Haifa to Jerusalem
 where they were handed over
 to the Arab Legion at Map-
 dabah Gate. Permission for
 their trip through Israel was
 granted after the British Gov-
 ernment asked that they be
 allowed to enter Jordan via
 Israel.

Before the American visas
 on their passports expired
 they unsuccessfully tried to
 get to a South American
 country. One of them fell sick,
 however, and was hospitalized.
 The other two, who went into
 hiding, were found out by
 the F.B.I. (ITM)

**200 APPLY FOR INDIAN
 SCHOLARSHIPS**

More than 200 persons have
 applied to the Ministry of
 Education for the study schol-
 arships granted by the Indian
 Government, it was learned
 yesterday in Jerusalem.

Although the number of
 scholarships has not been an-
 nounced officially, it is ex-
 pected that it will not exceed
 five. The Indian Government
 will pay the expenses of the
 students who are scheduled to
 begin their studies in July.

A joint committee of the
 Education and Foreign Min-
 istries is expected to meet this
 week to choose the candidates.

ICE RATION FORMS

The distribution of applica-
 tion forms for ice ration cards
 is to start today by Jerusalem
 police, it was announced yester-
 day.

Each consumer must note
 the number of persons in his
 family, as well as declare that
 he does not own an electric
 refrigerator. The forms cost 50
 pruta each.

143598 Gets IL.25,000

Number 143598 won the top
 prize in Monday's drawing
 of the Popular Loan in the
 Eden Cinema in Jerusalem.
 It is Series III of IL.25,000,
 while in Series IV, IL.1 and
 V it meant prizes of IL.8,000,
 IL.5,000, IL.2,000 and IL.2,000
 respectively.

Number 51616 in all series
 brought IL.1,000, while num-
 bers 45674 and 95850 in all
 series won IL.500. The sum of
 IL.250 was won by 34783,
 62224, 52412, 37975, 04253 and
 36281.

In addition, 650 prizes of
 IL.50 were awarded.

**DEFENCE MINISTRY OFFICIAL
 Bribery Trial Starts**

The summary trial of Haim
 Baer, 29, Ministry of Defence
 official, who is charged with
 having taken IL.300 last month
 as a bribe to facilitate the
 transfer of an apartment
 leased by the Superintendent
 of War Invalids started in the
 Jerusalem District Court yester-
 day.

According to the Prosecution,
 the occupant of the apartment
 in the German Colony, Mr. H.
 Kleinman, was approached by
 a Ministry of Defence official,
 Dr. J. Pusey, about transferring
 the apartment to him. Such a
 transfer, however, requires the
 approval of the Public Com-
 mittee on the Distribution of
 Vacant Premises, and com-
 mittee was established with the
 accused, a member of the Com-
 mittee, through a relative of his
 and through Mr. Kleinman, it
 was alleged. After IL.300 was
 transferred to the relative, for
 the accused, the Committee this
 month approved the transfer.
 District Attorney E. Hadya
 appeared for the Government.

Castel Housing Project Proves Local Materials

Local building materials will be put into greater use as a result of successful experiments at the Castel housing project, it was reported yesterday by Mr. Avraham Cherniak, Jerusalem District engineer in the Ministry of Labour, during a press tour of the project.

He said that the place of construction is utilized for the walk. A mixture of plaster and sand is used to mortar the rocks in place. Instead of more costly cement, very small amounts of cement are used, while no iron is needed. The small amount of wood that goes into building the roof support may also soon be replaced by Israel-made bricks.

Two hundred apartments are being built at Castel, of which 50 are of the standard cement block type. The units built with the local rock are far superior, Mr. Cherniak stated. The same was found in Beersheba tests. All the units are one-storey, consist-

ing of one-and-a-half or two-and-a-half room apartments plus toilet and bath facilities.

Fruits and Vegetables

Since the houses are being built in an former area of vineyards and fruit trees, the Ministry of Labour took care that none of the fruit was damaged. Each family has been given one or two dunams of land for vegetable gardening and it could be seen that almost every one of the hundred families already living there had worked industriously to clear the rocky land and to cultivate it.

Mr. A. Leibovitch, the Soviet settler, nearly all of whom are Jews, "Eighty per cent of the workers employed at this project were settlers themselves."

"They are a difficult group socially and culturally, but they are very conscientious and work hard and well. After putting in a day's work at the heavy stone quarry or on construction work, they come home and till their land."

He was sharply critical of the "Yishuv" for not giving the settlers "more of the land, in respect to culture, citizenship and the world in general. Noting that the settlers had learned to work well, Mr. Leibovitch expressed the opinion that they would pick up the Yishuv's habits with equal speed. He also felt that the settlers needed some direction in their daily lives, that they get nothing in this line from the Government or Jewish Agency.

Unified Training Farms Scheme Voted Down

A proposal to unite all youth training farms abroad, despite ideological differences, in an overall National training farm, was defeated by representatives of all local youth and pioneering organizations meeting yesterday in Jerusalem.

Mr. Joseph Weitz, of the Jewish National Fund, who recently returned from a visit to the Argentine, Brazil, and Uruguay, based his proposal on the cultural advantages resulting from such a union. He said that ideological differences would be maintained by the existence of independent party youth groups.

Representatives of the organizations said that an attempt to unite the trends would not only fail, but also would bring about the dissolution of existing training farms.

Mr. Eliahu Dobkin, head of the Youth and Rehahuta Department of the Jewish Agency, was the main speaker. He said that the Jewish Agency, the Ministry of Education, and the Ministry of Labour, were present.

BRIEF RILEY VISIT

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. Major General William E. Riley, U.N. Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Riley, made a flying visit from Beirut to accompany their daughter who left for Switzerland by Swissair from here today. The General and Mrs. Riley later flew to Kalandia en route for Beirut.

SCOPUS GUARD CAUGHT

An Israel policeman, a guard in the Jewish sector of the Mt. Scopus demilitarized zone, was captured yesterday by the Arab Legion after he lost his way en route to his out-post. He is to be returned today.

34598 Gets IL.25,000

Number 34598 won the top prize in Monday's drawing of the Popular Loan in the Eden Cinema in Jerusalem. It is Series III of IL.25,000, while in Series IV, IL.1 and V it meant prizes of IL.8,000, IL.5,000, IL.2,000 and IL.2,000 respectively.

Number 51616 in all series brought IL.1,000, while numbers 45674 and 95850 in all series won IL.500. The sum of IL.250 was won by 34783, 62224, 52412, 37975, 04253 and 36281.

In addition, 650 prizes of IL.50 were awarded.

**DEFENCE MINISTRY OFFICIAL
 Bribery Trial Starts**

The summary trial of Haim Baer, 29, Ministry of Defence official, who is charged with having taken IL.300 last month as a bribe to facilitate the transfer of an apartment leased by the Superintendent of War Invalids started in the Jerusalem District Court yesterday.

According to the Prosecution, the occupant of the apartment in the German Colony, Mr. H. Kleinman, was approached by a Ministry of Defence official, Dr. J. Pusey, about transferring the apartment to him. Such a transfer, however, requires the approval of the Public Committee on the Distribution of Vacant Premises, and committee was established with the accused, a member of the Committee, through a relative of his and through Mr. Kleinman, it was alleged. After IL.300 was transferred to the relative, for the accused, the Committee this month approved the transfer. District Attorney E. Hadya appeared for the Government.

Personal Notice

RUTH and ABEL AGHON are happy to announce the birth of a daughter

MICHAEL

Haifa, April 27, 1952. Imbabut Hospital.

Sitrit Centre Dedicated

HAIFA, Tuesday.—The nobility of spirit of a high-minded young man, Howard Zvi Sitrit, of Uffice, New York, who died in 1949 at the age of 28, came back to life in the simple moving words of his father, Mr. Hyman Sitrit, and of his life-long friend, Mr. Charles Weissman, of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, at the dedication ceremony of the projected Vocational Secondary School, near Ahiat, this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sitrit have made a \$100,000 contribution towards the construction of the school at which the first one hundred Youth Aliya teen-agers will be trained in useful trades, starting in September. The school, known as the Howard Sitrit Centre, eventually will be expanded to accommodate 400 pupils.

Before the dedication, Mr. Weissman announced that he and his wife have decided to donate two-room apartments for the ill and aged, and a "one man project." He and his friends had come to Israel to dedicate this home for children and the new factory of the Alliance Typo Company at Hadera, both "investments from his heart."

The principal speakers at the ceremony were Mr. D.Z. Plankin, the Minister of Communications, Mr. Shapira, the Minister of the Interior, Chief Rabbi Herzog, Chief Rabbi I.L. Unterman, of Tel Aviv, Chief Rabbi Y. Engel, of Haifa, Mr. Moshe Koi, Director of the Youth Aliya Department of the Jewish Agency, and Rabbi Zeev Gold and Mr. A.L. Gelman, Miral leaders.

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Independence Day A Full Holiday

Independence Day will be a full holiday for most workers in accord with law, it was announced yesterday by the Independence Day Committee. As in previous years, all but essential services will be shut down completely.

An album, "Israel 1948-1952," already has reached new stands. Published by the Government Information Service, it contains 100 full and half-page photographs of various phases of Israel life during the past year.

It is attractively printed at the Government Press in black and white with an orange and white cover reproducing the towers motif of the Independence Day poster. The drawing proves much more attractive as a cover design than as a poster.

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will give a special Festival Concert in Tel Aviv on April 29 as part of the Independence Day celebrations. William Steinberg will conduct and the young violinist Ivi Gitis will play on a short concert tour of the country.

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STATESMAN WHO EARNED A DOLLAR SURPLUS FOR BRITAIN Sir Stafford Cripps — Puritan and Socialist

By MICHAEL DAVIE

THE death of Sir Stafford Cripps has deprived the Labour movement of one of its outstanding personalities.

CRIPPS

one of the most paradoxical of Labour politicians, whose career in many ways epitomized the contradictions which beset the path of the British Labour movement, and which have yet to be solved. Sir Stafford was a rich and successful man when he entered Labour politics, yet for many years he was on the extreme left of the party. Together with two other "bourgeois intellectuals," Prof. Lascelles and Prof. G.D.H. Cole, he issued the famous "Manifesto" of the crisis years of the early '30s, envisaging rapid and ruthless socialization and virtual cabinet dictatorship, while his working class colleagues, Morrison, Bevin, and the rest expressed their shocked disapproval.

In his quarrels with the majority of the party's leaders over the United Front, with the communists, militant socialists, and even in his demand for a stronger Labour Party policy in face of the threat towards appeasement and disaster, he was to find the "rank and file" the idol of left wing intellectuals in the '30s, would not support him in his quarrel with the Party machine. After he was cast into the wilderness, it was by Churchill that he was rescued in 1941, making him first Ambassador to Moscow, then Minister of Aircraft Production, thereby helping to rehabilitate him for his triumphant return to Labour politics.

In power after 1945, Sir Stafford faced the same contradictions which beset a "working-class party" called on to face reality. A lifelong apostle of higher wages and the reduction or abolition of profits, he was forced to freeze wages, allow prices to rise, and to halt any further drive against profit margins. A lifelong believer in firm alliance with the Soviet Union, the realities of office made him the chief economic organizer of a re-armament programme designed to strengthen Britain and Western Europe against the threat of Soviet expansionism.

Noted for his integrity, he was forced to deny his intention to devalue the Pound Sterling, after the decision to devalue had already been made, in order to avoid the disastrous consequences which would have resulted from premature announcement of the decision. By and large at the time when his career was cut short by his unfortunate illness, his Government found itself forced, step by step, to initiate or perpetuate many of the policies whose reversal had been his original political motivation. Had he continued in office it is doubtful whether he would have acted otherwise than his colleagues have done.

The present Labour front bench is still largely made up by men of his generation, whose doctrines were formed before power overtook them. It remains to be seen whether the generation of leaders which follows will benefit by the experiences of men like Sir Stafford and find a happier adjustment between ideas and policies.

ISBY
 THERE is much for which to envy King Ibn Saud's wives. The road from Riad to Mecca (if indeed it can be called a road) had formerly been traversed by them only in primitive conditions; not indeed that they still had to depend on the camel, but simply that, however comfortably their oil-midified limousines were equipped, the distressing ordeals of the desert had to be complied with. But in future these ladies will be able to glide to their heart's delight without being checked by dusty yashmaks. The Oil Company has presented their sovereign lord with 20 Cadillac brilliantly equipped with mirror glass, which will enable the ladies to observe the outside world without being seen themselves.

It is only to be hoped that they will really believe that they can see out without being seen, for if their faith in the mirror glass suddenly collapses, what a dusky blushing and peering peering for yashmaks there will be! It seems that the designers of these cars have foreseen the possibility of perturbation in the passenger compartments, for whenever a rear door is opened, and lights will flash on the dashboards.

RICHARD Stafford Cripps was born in London on April 24, 1889, the fifth child and fourth son of Charles Alfred and Theresa Cripps. Politics, scholarship and the law were all in his ancestry. His great-grandfather presented Chichester in ten Parliaments and became the Father of the House of Commons. His grandfather was a Fellow of New College, Oxford, and an authority on ecclesiastical law. His father, who had a brilliant career at Oxford before he became a lawyer, was created Baron Parmoor by Asquith and was Lord President of the Council in the first two Labour Governments. His mother, who died when he was four, was the daughter of Richard Potter, the friend of Huxley, Spencer and Froude, the historian, Beatrice Potter, later Mrs. Sidney Webb, was Sir Stafford's aunt.

Following the family custom, Cripps went to Winchester, where he was outstanding without being a prig. From Winchester he won a scholarship in chemistry to New College, Oxford, but did not take it, choosing instead to go to University College, London. Two years later he was called to the Bar.

From War to Bar — At the outbreak of war in 1914 he went off to France as a Red Cross lorry driver. In 1915 he was brought home, being a trained chemist, to work in the Ministry of Munitions. He became seriously ill and, after a brief recovery, when he worked at the Ministry of Agriculture, remained "an invalid" for two years.

In 1919 he went back to the Bar. As a boy he had read his father's briefs and had always liked law more than chemistry. Now his tastes and abilities began to show themselves. His mind, analytical rather than imaginative, was particularly suited by the patent and compensation cases in which he specialized; the care he took in preparing his notes for opening, combined with a natural talent for exposition, made him formidably competent in court. In ten years he built up a reputation for efficiency which was as high as anyone's at the Bar. He became a K.C. in 1926. Four years later, aged forty-one, he became Solicitor-General in the second Labour Government.

The crash of 1931 followed. Cripps refused to carry on as Solicitor-General and played his part in scourging MacDonald from the Labour benches. He was one of the 62 Labour members (at the Dis-solution there had been 264) who survived the 1931 election, and with Lansbury and Attlee, one of the three surviving front-bench leaders.

Conflicts with Party — But the party did not find him easy to manage. Cripps' political initiation coincided with a time when events seemed to bear out the Marx-

CRIPPS ON WORLD CRISIS

"The dynamic power of democracy is not in numbers or material strength or education or intelligence — though all these things have their place and some of them, like education, an important place — its power to operate is in the spirit of man and the free spirit of the people. Our inspiration stems from the common tradition and a common reading of history. Freedom without spirit is a contradiction in terms and spirit without religion loses its substance and strength. The world crisis is thus in my view basically a moral

rather than a political or economic crisis. It cannot be solved by a formula, however recalcitrant or ingenious because it is in the ultimate result the willingness of the peoples through their governments to follow the concepts of their spiritual commensurate that will determine the success or failure of our efforts. We must still do our best to devise plans and schemes which make a solution possible, but once we have decided what it is we ought to do we must put behind it all our spiritual and moral power."

Washington, 1948

ist dogma that the interests of capital and labour were necessarily opposed. It was a view apparently supported by the circumstances of the fall of the Labour Government, by the domestic policy of the National Government and, above all, by the rise of Fascism. At first, Cripps found himself in agreement with the party, but over foreign affairs it was different. In 1935, at Brighton, soon after the invasion of Abyssinia, the party decided to vote in favour of League sanctions against Italy, because Italian Fascism threatened the working-class. Cripps resigned from the Executive on this issue and argued that no capitalist Government could be trusted to use military power against another country, since it would inevitably do so against the working-class; the League of Nations, moreover, was "nothing but the tool of the assisted Imperialist Powers."

Accused by Bevin of "stabbing the Executive in the back," and by the Unions, who had always resented his sponsorship of the Socialist League, of trying to split the party, Cripps drifted into isolation.

Still seeking to construct a working-class front that would not compromise with the National Government, Cripps next launched, after the founding of "Frontline" in January, 1937, the United Front with the support of the L.L.P. and the Communist Party. The Labour Party outlawed this front project, and the final rift came in March, 1939, when, after Munich, Cripps urged the union of all anti-Government forces in a Popular Front to remove Chamberlain. The Labour Party replied that this would mean the abandonment of Socialism, and he was expelled.

Ambassador to Russia — At the outbreak of war in 1939, Cripps, now an independent, became active behind the scenes trying to persuade the Government to war Russia from the Russo-German non-aggression pact before it turned to a military alliance. He was also concerned by the problem of India, and early in the "phony war" undertook

a tour of exploration to India, Russia, and China.

Soon after he came home he was sent as Ambassador to Russia, where he spent a year and a half of frustration, relieved by the signing of the mutual assistance pact between the Soviet Union and Great Britain in 1941. He returned in January, 1942, his reputation largely restored: it seemed that he had been right all along in advocating an alliance with Russian Communism against Fascism. Offered the Ministry of Supply by Mr. Churchill, he refused on the grounds that it was impossible to work with Lord Beaverbrook, then in charge of aircraft production, and was made instead Leader of the House.

Mission to India — His next task was the Cripps mission to India, taking the Cabinet's proposals for India's future, which were rejected by India's leaders for being, as Gandhi called them, "a post-dated cheque on a crashing bank." When he got back he was made Minister of Aircraft Production, his first prolonged experience of Ministerial work; he was also in charge of the development of radar. In 1945, he was readmitted to the Labour Party.

Soon he had to turn his attention to the looming economic crisis. In September, 1947, he introduced a plan to export one and a half times as many goods as before the war. Then a new job was created for him, Minister of State for Economic Affairs, which gave him an authority equal to the Chancellor's. And when Mr. Dalton resigned it was Cripps who followed him at the Treasury. Economic and financial control were in his hands, for the first time, of one man.

In his three years at the Exchequer Cripps controlled the economic life of the country more absolutely than any of his predecessors. When sickness imposed by overwork (he was generally up by four in the morning and the Treasury before the cleaners had left) eventually forced him to resign, it was generally agreed, even by his political opponents,

that he had been an outstanding Chancellor. His main strength, apart from his intellectual power, was his single-mindedness. In different to popularity, he steadily insisted on giving export markets precedence over the home market and refused to take the brakes off inflation by allowing profits and wages to rise. He was the first Labour Minister to have the courage to tell his supporters the economic facts of life, and he persuaded the trade unions by sheer moral pressure to accept a policy of wage restraint. Before the pound was devalued in September, 1949, Cripps, apart from the Prime Minister, was the one Cabinet Minister in whose ability almost everyone had confidence. Mr. Churchill summed this up when he remarked, "Thank Heaven there is one first-class mind brooding on our affairs."

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But after devaluation, the likelihood of which Cripps had repeatedly denied, he was harshly judged for his dissimulation and never quite regained his earlier dominance. He invited some criticism, also, by his failure to procure economies in Government expenditure.

Dollar Surplus — Devaluation, however, turned out well, and in October, 1950, when ill-health forced Cripps to resign, Britain's economic prospects looked healthier than at any time since the war. It was the bright interval between virtual recovery and the new financial squeeze brought on by rearmament. When he gave up his seat at East Bristol before going to a clinic in Zurich, Britain had just earned, for the first time, a dollar surplus, and much of the credit for it was due to him.

What posterity will think of Stafford Cripps as economic planner is still uncertain. He was not, and never claimed to be, an original thinker on economic matters. Unlike some of his colleagues in the Labour Party, he made no significant contribution to modern economic thought, and was slow to appreciate the significance of the "Keynesian revolution."

Luckily, however, the period during which he was called upon to guide the economy of the country was not one of depression and unemployment. He was the man of the hour when the situation demanded austerity, restraint, hard work and simple living. As an economic administrator, therefore, at this particular moment, he was superb. Intellectual conviction alone could not have given him the forcefulness which he derived from the fact that what was most needed was a policy fully in line with the austerity of his own character.

He married in 1911 Isobel, the second daughter of the late Commander Harold Swinbank. He leaves a son and three daughters. He was knighted in 1950 and in 1948 elected a Fellow of the Royal Society.

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Mayor Adin Aharony welcomes Herman Taubman, a leading Dallas, Texas, oil industrialist and prominent in the Israel Bond Drive in the United States. Mr. Taubman was one of a number of leading American workers for Israel who arrived on Monday aboard the s.s. Independence.

Readers' Letters

MOTHERS AND CHILDREN

To the Editor of The POST
 Sir, — To advance the clock by one hour during the five hottest months of the year is to add one hour of heat to every child's day, and to reduce by an hour the length of its night's sleep.

Let grown-ups use oil lamps or candles after nine or ten p.m., or even sit in the dark if necessary, but let not the heat and glare of summer days be increased for the children. Yours etc. R.S.
 Jerusalem, April 17

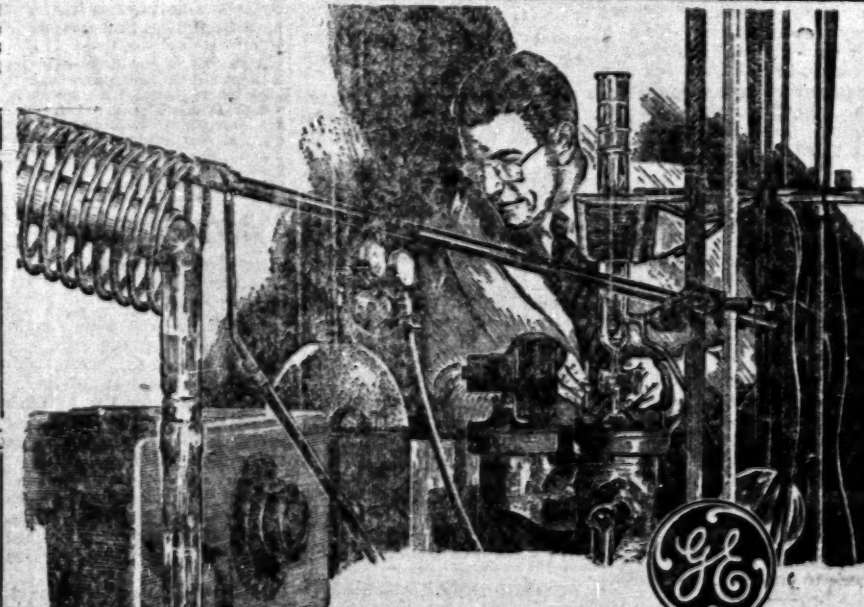
INADEQUATE REPLY

To the Editor of The POST
 Sir, — Referring to the controversy between Lishkat Hakiryah and the Residents of the Givat Ram Quarter, Mr. Arzi's

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MUSICAL DIARY

THE new programme of the L duo-pianists Luboshutz and Nemennoff at the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday opened powerfully with a Vivadi-Bach Concerto. The duo was particularly thoughtful. Saint-Saens' Variations on a theme by Beethoven were well played.

But the second part of the bill was even more attractive. Milhaud's intoxicating "Scaramouche Suite" has moments of electrifying rhythm; the performance had a delicious sparkle. Glinka's "Lark" had a tender lyrical charm; Prokofiev's March op. 99 was most effective, and Shostakovich's playful Polka was thrilling. Pierre Luboshutz's two-piano arrangements of this Russian section were first-rate.

FRANGO
 IN TEL AVIV
VIOLINISTS Ivi Gitlis and Szymon Goldberg, and composer Darius Milhaud were the main attractions of musical life in Tel Aviv during the past week. Gitlis performed for the first time in this country although he was born in Haifa. He left Palestine at the age of 11 and studied abroad with Flesch, Enesco and other noted teachers.

Now, at his first appearance in his homeland (at the Ohel Hall on Thursday) he was seen to be a fine musician. Assisted at the piano by Michael Taube, he played

Beethoven's Kreutzer sonata with imagination, while Bartok's spectacular solo sonata was mastered with astonishing spiritual and technical competence.

Sparkling I.P.O. Concert
SZYMON Goldberg, who played the Beethoven violin concerto at I.P.O.'s seventh special subscription concert at the Ohel Shalom on Saturday, belongs to the same species of intellectual violinist as Mr. Gitlis although his style is more mature and determined. The tone of his instrument is more cool and voluminous than sensual. In the beautifully played tarantella, his inspired phrasing was most captivating.

The other event of the evening was the performance of Darius Milhaud's First Symphony, interpreted by the conductor, Heinz Freudenthal, in a fascinating manner. The work, with its sunny, folkloristic vivacity in rhythm and melody, and its transparent instrumentation, represents probably one of the

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